



The Violette



PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE JUNIOR COLLEGE

VOLUME X

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1931

NUMBER 3

Football Ends With Tie Game

Junior Vols Swamp Jonesboro College 46-0

The Junior Vols traveled to Jonesboro, Arkansas Saturday, November 21, to play Jonesboro College. Coach Grantham was unable to make the trip on account of illness, but the boys were taken care of by Assistant Coach Frank Taylor.

The game was slow, but the Junior Vols showed much skill in their plays. On the opening kickoff Kress Brann received the ball and ran it back to Jonesboro's 15-yard line. Then in a few plays the Vols scored their first touchdown. They also scored again in the first quarter. The Vols were successful in score a touchdown in both the second and third quarters. Then came the last and biggest quarter for the Junior Vols. In this period they scored three touchdowns. The Vols made many spectacular runs throughout the game. Jonesboro College had a light scrapping team which may some day make teams take notice.

The opening lineup for the Junior Vols was: Layman, Pybas, Forbes, Armantrout, Alphin, Lackey, Short, C. Brann, K. Brann, Lyons and Moore. Others making the trip and also getting into action were Gardner, R. Walker, Owens, Thomas, Ellington, Duncan and Kennon.

U.T.J.C.

Dean Willson Visits U. T. J. C.

Dean C. A. Willson was a visitor at the University of Tennessee Junior College on November 16, and 17. While here he made an inspection of the entire college plant. He seemed favorably impressed with the splendid spirit prevalent throughout the entire student body.

During the chapel hour on Tuesday he addressed the student body. He discussed the advantages of the small college and the part to be played by this part of the University of Tennessee. Too, he discussed the advantages and possibilities of farm life.

U.T.J.C.

Football Boys Honored

The football sponsor, Miss Farra Hardeman, and her maids, Misses Vannita Taylor, Lucille Owens, Mary Nell Poyner, Dorothy Warren, Carolyn Hilliard, and Martha Liz McDaniels, entertained the boys of the football team last Monday evening with a well-planned three-course dinner at the Home Economics building of the University of Tennessee Junior College. The Nursery School was used for the festivities, and a large table was arranged in the shape of a T. The table was decorated with orange and white candles and orange and white chrysanthemums. Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Gatlin, and Miss Carl. After dinner the evening was spent pleasantly in dancing to music furnished by the radio.

Father and Son Banquet Thursday

John Gardner Next Football Captain

Last Thursday evening at 5:30 a banquet was given to the football players and their parents. Several outsiders were invited. Mr. Rowlett served as master of ceremonies. Speeches were given by many of the fathers and players. Mr. P. P. Claxton of Clarksville, was the honored speaker of the evening. After the banquet, which was a most appetizing one, election of captain and alternate captain for next year was held. John Gardner will lead the Junior Vols and Jack Lyons will serve as alternate.

U.T.J.C.

New Club Organized

A new club has been organized on the campus. The new club is for men students only, and the number of members is confined to sixteen, of which not more than five shall be freshmen. The club will meet twice a month and the members will discuss various problems and questions of a popular, current interest in such a way that the value received will continue after college has been completed. Mr. Gatlin, professor of History and Economics, will be the faculty sponsor of the club.

Charter members of the organization are Cooper, Thomas, Riley, Forbes, Clift, Bob Clark, Brogden and Kemp. Other members who were selected were: Sophomores—Headden, Martin, Burnett; Freshmen—Summers, Mims, Pentecost, Ellington and Gardner. The name of the new club will probably be The Junto.

U.T.J.C.

Dance for Students

Miss Robbie Scruggs delightfully entertained with a dance Friday night, November 27, in honor of her cousin, Miss Frances Scruggs, of Gibson. Punch was served by the hostess and her mother during dancing. Those present were: Miss Llewellyn Wyatt with Mr. John Gardner, Miss Martha Elizabeth McDaniels with Mr. Paul Summers, Miss Dora Yarbrough with Mr. Tom Cooper, Miss Louise Burrus with Mr. Joe Tilson, Miss Mary Nell Poyner with Mr. Woodrow Butler, Miss Farra Hardeman with Mr. Neal Layman, Miss Carolyn Hilliard with Mr. W. T. Finley, Miss Vannetta Taylor with Mr. Woodrow Forbes, Miss Mary Tenny Jeter with Mr. Ed Pybas, Miss Lucile Owens with Mr. "Stumpy" Moore, Messrs. Gordon Fields, Holiday Short, Hardy Walker, Gordon Barrett, Frank Taylor, "Mutt" Durdin, Seaf Riley, "Duke" Ellington, Fred Armantrout, Bill Headden, Frank Margraves, Harry Maddox, Carthel Brann, Kress Brann.

Teachers' Meeting at Junior College

County Teachers To Meet Saturday, December 5th

Claude E. Brock, president of the Weakley County Teachers' Association, announces the following program for the next meeting, which will be held at the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Saturday, December 5. Prof. C. P. Claxton dean of the Junior College, delivered an address before the Association several weeks ago, and at that time invited the Association to meet with them at some time during the year. The Association voted unanimously at its last meeting to assemble in Martin for its next meeting.

The General Assembly of the Association will hear a musical and dramatic art program by the Junior College, which should be a treat to all present. This will be followed by a discussion of the "Discipline" question by Prof. Spencer Taylor, principal of the Gleason High School. J. Paul Phillips of the Junior College, will address the entire group with a subject to be selected later. County Superintendent A. S. Campbell will make some important announcements at the close of this address.

In the High School Divisional meeting, Prof. Jim Elam, principal of the Palmersville High School, will discuss "The Importance of Agriculture (Vocational) to County High Schools." Miss McFee of the Junior College Home Economics Department will present the "Claims of Home Economics to a Place in Curricula." Miss Fay Lewis of the Dresden High School, will show the importance of including "High School Music" in the curriculum. A round table discussion will follow these important discussions.

(Continued on page Four)

U.T.J.C.

Annual Pictures To Be Made This Week

Mr. Moore, the photographer from Jackson, will be here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with his studio in the boys' dormitory, ready to take the individual and group pictures for the College annual. Mr. Moore uses the newest scientific methods of photography, and his work is excellent, and very moderately priced.

It would be quite a saving to have additional pictures made, other than those to be used in the annual. The price list is as follows:

3 exposures, 2 cuts	\$1.50
2 exposures, 1 cut	1.00
Each additional cut	.20
Finished picture mounted	.60
Football pictures (in uniform)	.70

See Frances Lewis, find out what pictures you are expected to have made, and make an early appointment.

U. T. J. C., 0—Austin Peay Normal, 0

Turkey Day Classic Fought in Sea of Mud

Thanksgiving Day the Junior Vols met Austin Peay Normal of Clarksville on the local gridiron. The game was a bitter struggle from start to finish. Both teams seemed to be evenly matched in every way. On account of the wet and slippery field and the steady downpour of rain both teams had to take to the air by means of punts. The punts were effective, although they were very short. The game was also filled with many fumbles on account of the slick ball. It seemed that each team got an even break on the recovery of fumbles. The pass work of both teams was ineffective. The only spectacular pass of the game came in the third quarter when Maddox passed to Brogden for a net gain of 15 yards. In the last period the Junior Vols opened up and twice were unsuccessful in making a touchdown. So the game ended in a scoreless tie. Lyons was one of the outstanding backs in the game, while Armantrout, Forbes and Short played a great defensive game.

On account of the steady downpour of rain the program which had been arranged was not carried out.

Several veterans played their last game of football for the Junior Vols. Armantrout and Alphin who returned for their third year, were chief among these. Several second year men also will finish their work this year.

(Continued on page Four)

U.T.J.C.

Junior Vols Defeat Caruthersville College

Beat Jayhawks 20-14

November 13 the Junior Vols crashed on a foreign field with Caruthersville College for one of the most thrilling games of the season. Each team battled the first quarter with neither able to make a marker. Then the Vols scored in the second and third quarters to lead 13-0, only to see Caruthersville counter twice in the third quarter and take the lead 14-13. With only four minutes to play Captain Armantrout rallied his men and a drive was started from midfield which ended with Jack Lyons carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Every man was doing his share and the old fighting spirit was there in plenty.

Brogden was back in the lineup after four weeks and made repeated long gains, especially on returning punts. Lyons was the mainspring of the Junior Vol attack. Moore also returned to the lineup and did fine defensive work. Every linesman did great work, but Captain Armantrout and Forbes were in every play.

The Vols gave Caruthersville their first defeat of the season.

THE VOLETTE

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MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1931

FINAL EXAMS

In about two more weeks final examinations will be taken. How many are ready for them? Will you be among the chosen few that will feel prepared to face any question that the profs may shoot to you or one of the many who will be asking if the "exam" will be hard?

If you are down in your studies don't wait until the last minute and have to cram the entire night before. In the first place you can't cram enough to pass a course like it should be passed. In the second place it is as inconvenient as rowing a boat with a fly swatter. Just a little time taken now will prevent a whole lot of worry when the big moment comes. So Sophomores, profit by past experiences, and Freshmen, take the advice offered you on a silver platter and study now and loaf later.

U.T.J.C.

THE KING IS DEAD—LONG LIVE THE KING

Thanksgiving marked the end of another football season for the Junior Vols. It was a season of mixed successes and failures. As we look back over the record we find that it does not look as impressive as it might. There are too many times when the Vols are on the short end of the score. Let us, however, stop a minute and look a bit more closely.

Certain football teams, in their efforts to present an unmarred score sheet at the end of the season are guilty of some heavy "doctoring" of the schedule. The season opens with two or three "set ups" and continues with a hard game and an easy one alternating up to the very end. We are guilty of no such acts. The opening game on our schedule was as difficult as the closing one and none of the games in between were easy.

Then, too, see the way the losing and the winning games are grouped. An expert would say, "Here was a team with a lot of new men. They had the punch and the power but it took them a long time to get together and learn to be a team." That seems to sum up the situation rather well. The vast majority of our men can play for only two years. We never have a chance to build a powerful machine and hold it together. We are constantly rebuilding and replacing. As a result it takes this team a long time to find itself.

To some it looks like a rather poor season. To us it looks like a good one. Every team we played against knew they had been in a football game when it was over. We were defeated, but never dismayed and we finished in a blaze of glory.

Football is dead. Now comes the next sport—basketball. Practice has already started and every indication points to a strong team and a good season. Junior College forever ! ! ! ! !

U.T.J.C.

NOTICE—THIS ARTICLE IS NOT TO BE READ

There are a hundred and fifty-six students in U. T. J. C. About one hundred of this number have subscribed to the College yearbook, The Volunteer, Jr. This article is not addressed to those who have subscribed but to those who HAVE NOT subscribed to the annual. If you have made any friends while in U. T. Junior; if you have any fond memories on the campus, and if you want to help put the annual across, surely you will want a copy of this book of U. T. Junior students and activities.

The annual is being published for you. Are you, then, going to refuse to do your part by not subscribing.

It is also the duty of every student to have his photograph made and placed in the yearbook. It is rather pathetic, in after years, to find you have no record of your happy and profitable days spent in college.

So let's boost one hundred percent for the U. T. Junior College and publish and own an annual we will take pleasure in, and be proud to show to our friends.

U.T.J.C.

LOAFER, JR.

There has been a lot of comments—good and bad—made on the Loafer, Jr. column. Most of the school are being good sports about the wise cracks. Anyhow, here's another issue with the Loafer, Jr., going strong. The author (s?) have heard many guesses as to the identity of the Loafer, Jr., most everyone thinking that it is

someone on The Volette Staff. Don't be too sure. There are about two hundred students in school, any one of which may be an accomplice. It may be your best chum; it may be your worst enemy. Anyhow, we hope you enjoy hearing the lowdown on folks. Personally, we think its good stuff for the paper. It is creating a sensation throughout the campus—and that was the Loafer, Jr.'s intention.

U.T.J.C.

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

When a man's a man, he doesn't lie, and he will not play the cheat,
And he doesn't look with scornful eye at the beggar on the street,
And he doesn't brag of the things he's done or talk of his lands
or gold,
When a man's a man you will find, my son, that's he gentle with
the old.

When a man's a man you will find his friends not all of the chosen
few,
He never talks of the help he lends or the good deeds he may do.
He never jests with a woman's name, never sneers at the men who
fail,
And a dog a pat from his hand may claim, if he only wags his tail.

When a man's a man he will never shirk the task that his hand
may find.
He is never too big for the long day's work, too busy to be kind;
He never sneers at the faith you hold, never needless hurt he gives,
When a man's a man it is plainly told by the gentle way he lives.

—Selected.

With Other Colleges

Found on a freshman's desk on the day before examinations:

Our knowledge thou are in English,
Grammar be thy name,
Thy sentence come
Thy will be done
In analyzing as in diagraming.
Give us this day our daily test,
And forgive our grades;
Lead us not into infinitives,
But deliver us from gerunds and
pariciples,
For nouns are common, proper and
collective. —The Bison.

—T—

The spirit of cooperation with the LEST-WE-FORGET is in a hopeless condition. There are many who would like to see their pictures in the annual of their school, but only a few who deem it necessary to visit the studios. The annuals will be issued next spring. There will be some who will turn the pages in vain. Proud fathers and mothers when looking for a picture of their beloved will be disappointed to find them not one of the number. —Cardinal and Cream.

—T—

Just A Suggestion To The Boys

A bachelor club has been organized at the University of Arizona for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expense of the all-necessary dates in order that they may bear through the depression together. x

U.T.J.C.

Mrs. Florence Blackman (Blackie)

"Blackie" has probably had more children than anybody in the country with the exception of "The Old Lady in the Shoe." In all her experience Blackie has never had to follow the example of the "Old Lady in the Shoe." She says that the good children have so far overshadowed the bad ones that she never thinks of the unpleasanties but forgets them as soon as possible.

If there is anybody who knows how her job should be done, its Blackie. She has been matron in dormitories of four schools for the past twenty-two years. Her first position was as matron in the boys' dormitory of David Lipscomb College in 1909. In 1911 she accepted the position as matron of the girls' dormitory of McFerrin, preparatory school here in Martin. She has lived in Nashville since resigning her post at McFerrin. For a year she was dietitian at Scaritt Training School. Blackie spent four summers in Boys' Camps, and

while not in Scaritt she ran a boarding house for young men.

Mrs. Blackman does love her boys and is doing every thing she can to make it as homelike as possible for them in the dormitory. Even though she has had more experience with girls, I think she is a bit partial to the boys.

There is something for the boys to do every minute. Recreation of all forms is provided for the spare time (if any) that some of our students have so much of. Blackie is proud of her boys and will stand behind them to the last ditch, even though they do things at times which are very irritating. We should feel that Blackie is one of our most talented professor, for she is teaching something that most of us need far more than books; how to be clean, wholesome, straight-forward men of character. She uses psychology on the boys. In providing magazines, games, etc., she is giving them something worth while to do, rather than something underhand. She believes in the old saying that "idleness is the devil's workshop," and has therefore provided things to keep the boys busy in idle moments.

This interview by "the hick reporter," though pleasant, has been most trying. Such modesty! Blackie is the most pleasant, unassuming, modest dormitory mother you will find any where. She even darns socks for her boys.

U.T.J.C.

Rules of Conduct

By the Famous Authority, Chawden Awfulbite

1. Never fail to let out a whoop and reach for things before sitting at the table. It gives the impression of willingness and fervor that completes the cartoon of America absorbed in her work.

2. Never ask for things to be passed. If you poke out your neighbor's eye with a fork, it is his tough luck. He should learn to dodge.

3. If sauce is served, heap up as much as your plate will hold; or if possible corner the entire bowl. If a second bowl is not forthcoming your neighbor will see the error of his ways. He should have grabbed first. (This also holds true in the case of cookies and cake.)

4. Masticate your food thoroughly; even giving two or three chews if necessary. More than that is a waste of time. If the first bite is hard to swallow the second will stamp it down.

(Continued on page Three)

Intramural Sports

The Freshmen and Sophomore girls played a very interesting game of soccer last Wednesday afternoon. The teams were very evenly matched, and both teams played hard. The Sophomores scored two goals, while the Freshmen didn't score. The results of the game was, Sophomore 10; Freshmen 0.

During the year there are to be contests of speed ball, hocky, basketball, relays, etc. The next contest will be in speed ball, and is to be played within the next week.

The Freshmen and Sophomore boys will play their game of soccer Friday afternoon if the weather permits.

—U.T.J.C.—

Library Calls Attention to Outstanding Magazine Articles

Three of the Articles for November Are of Especial Interest To Students

Of a list of outstanding magazine articles for November, the library contains the following, which are of especial interest to the students: "The New Morality in Colleges," by Christian Gauss, in Scribner's Magazine; "Where the Money Goes," by Agnes Rogers Hyde, in Harper's Magazine, and "A Word to Women," by Albert Joy Nork, in The Atlantic Monthly.

"The New Morality in Colleges." In this article it is shown that the new morality is characterized by two aspects: (1) internationalism, and (2) a belief that sins are serious in proportion to their social effects. Youth attacks the false patriotism of its elders; and points out that it's much criticized flapper can bear no comparison to the grafter, gangsters, hijackers, and racketeers, which the older crowd has failed to eliminate.

"Where the Money Goes." A recent interview with representatives of twenty New York families discloses the following facts: The amount spent for house rent, food and clothing shows the least variation; that spent

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for so-called "advancement" shows the greatest variation. Service is the most desired item, yet that most easily done without. Any sacrifice was found to be preferable to doing without an automobile. Cheap food, giving up all amusements, a poor place to live, overwork by the wife, and shabby clothes were branded as false economies.

"A Word to Women." Albert Jay Nock asserts that the American woman's economic independence has brought her her "rights." It is no longer denied that she can do anything that man can do. On the contrary, she can do more. She can civilize, and man cannot. Instead of her added stress upon the already over-emphasized feature of workmanship, it is her civilizing power in the cultivation of intellect and knowledge, religion and morals, beauty and poetry, social life and manners that America needs.

—U.T.J.C.—

Girls' Basketball

Miss Mabry kindly consented to let the Sophomore girls play basketball Monday. The prospects for girls' basketball look good for the Sophomores there being several of the Freshman team back that played last year. We are expecting to have a real team and hope at least to have lots of pep and show the Freshmen that they must work hard. All the Sophomore girls show much improvement from last year. Come on, Sophomores, we must win that cup.

The class standings at present are: Sophomores 15, Freshmen 12.

During the basketball season we are planning to have several groups of games. The schedule is to be as follows:

Frosh vs. Soph.
B. A. vs. Education.
Town vs. Dormitory.
Pep Squad vs. Home Ec.

—U.T.J.C.—

Three A Club News

The Three A Club held a meeting last Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business of the hour was the election of officers, plans for initiation of new members, and a general discussion session along other lines. Clift Snead was elected president; Son Thomas, vice-president, and B. F. Brogden secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The following boys will be taken into the Club at the next initiation: Joe Tilson, Aubrey Kemp, Sinker Bill Headden, Chester Bradford, Tom Cooper, Billy Simmons, Reuben Barrett, "Bag" Kennon, Mule Moore, Holiday Short, Jasper Burnette.

—U.T.J.C.—

Rules of Conduct

(Continued from page Two)

5. If possible, become hilarious and upset two or three cups of coffee. The management likes you to enjoy your meals.
6. Don't bother to be considerate of the hashers. They only work there.
7. If something tickles you—yell, preferably with a full mouth. It gives an impression of irrepressible spirits that is irresistible.
8. When using honey, always spill a few drops on the tablecloth. It shows the management you appreciate their efforts.
9. If the food is not exactly what you order squawk. The management welcomes all suggestions.
10. Above all remember Darwin: The survival of the quickest; the race is to the long of arm.

Loafer, Jr.

If Seaf Riley thinks the Loafer, Jr., doesn't ever go to the library, he's badly mistaken. We like Dresden and Sharon, too—but why not give the little Martin girls a break—at least one period in the scholastic day, Seaf?

—T—

Gene Brandon surely believes in school spirit. At first she tried to make the football squad; then, the cheer leader took her fancy; now it's the dormitory—Watch out, faculty! He e I come !!!

—T—

Sherlock Holmes doesn't have to be consulted for us to know Toofie is getting a bigger and better rush from Dresden. Wonder if Rutherford played a part in this great emotional drama?

—T—

Ladies Man Kennon! Do you want our pictures, too? We notice you've been carrying the Higgs' likeness in your left shirt pocket lately? ? Have a heart! Pannell is only a Frosh and is easily hurt.

—T—

The little Lewis girl from Dresden has beat Mary Nelle's time, so it seems. Mac does have a nice car.

—T—

All of us who listened to the Vandy Tennessee game knew Farrar was there—One couldn't fail to distinguish that horse laugh—even at a distance of 300 miles.

—T—

That play in chapel called "The End of the Road" was well named. We couldn't have endured much more!

—T—

Where did Martha Elizabeth say she lives?

—T—

If you want to learn some choice words to use when vexed—see Mutt Durden. He's an authority.

—T—

Mayme Elise has the ole pep. Which does she remind you of—an Indian rubber ball or a Mexican jumping bean? ?

—T—

Butler, who's your new girl-friend? Dumb, dumber, dumbest! Didn't Son portray his character in the play last week well? Do you suppose he did any acting?

—T—

Why be so stand-offish, Max. 'Fraud we'll contaminate mother's pride and joy?

—T—

Wonder what course Prof. Shannon is teaching with offices in the library? We have heard many favorable reports on her ability and wonder if we might all enroll, or is the class limited to senators' sons.

—T—

Poor little James Moran! What's the matter with his mind that he can't concentrate on chemistry? ? ?

—U.T.J.C.—

Caught

Soft moonlight on the lake. Soft pale, glimmering moonlight, and the water was dark and black, and deep and mysterious. Only two were in the canoe, and the paddles were not in use, so that we had our arms free for other purposes—and being young and hardy and free and foolish, we used them. Suddenly we heard a noise and a motorboat appeared. We started to paddle and tried to appear nonchalant, but it was not use; we were overhauled and fined and severely reprimanded—for fishing at night.

Personals

Miss Jessie Maude Grills of Dyersburg, a former student, was a visitor at U. T. J. C. Tuesday.

Miss Martha Elizabeth McDaniels spent the week end in Dresden.

Mrs. Sidney Campbell spent Saturday in Memphis.

Mr. Seaf Riley and Steamboat Finley were in Dresden Saturday night.

Miss Robbie Scruggs had as her visitor the past week end, Miss Frances Scruggs of Gibson.

Mr. Haywood Cole and H. T. Bennett of Trinton, were visitors in Martin Saturday night.

Bill Headden spent the week end in Trimble.

Misses Martha Liz McDaniels, Llewellyn Wyatt, Carolyn Hilliard, Mary Nell Poyner and Elen Seward attended the Caruthersville-U. T. J. C. football game.

Miss Dora Yarbrough spent the week end in Dyersburg.

Misses Beulah Carl, Neta McFee, Edith Hunt and Martha Rast attended a teachers' meeting in Memphis Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Pope of Grand Junction, was the week end guest of Miss Ruth Hunt.

—U.T.J.C.—

The Tuba's Oompah

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If we don't do some cramming
We're gonna bust.

At this season of the year "les miserables" our thoughts turn to the guillotine (exams). Squaw Ravin' Crazy wishes me to exhort and warn you to be prepared for the impending doom that is only a few days in the near distant future. Burn the midnight oil, brother, and I don't mean riding up and down the nearby highway with the girl friend. I'm a sophomore, maybe not so wise as Solomon, but wise. Use your head, freshmen, and don't be caught napping.

Now, dear children, the lesson in morals is over; let us take up the more nonsensical business of the hour. In my last column I asked for help to keep the Tuba oompahing. Well, if what my dear friends contributed were used I'm afraid we'd have to change the name of the column to "The Clarinet's Squeak."

Oh, yes, I forgot the weather. It's all wet.

Owing to the closing of the City

(Continued on page Four)

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WE HAVE THE BEST

Football End With Tie Game

(Continued from page One)

Everyone knows the kind of football Armantrout has played while here. For the last two years he has captained the Junior Vols. He is as dependable a player as has ever played for the Vols. He played center on the offense and usually backs up the line on the defense. When a trick play or pass seems to have worked and a man is about to get away, "Army" usually make the tackle. Alphin, at guard, is seldom noticed from the stands as his work is chiefly blocking, but when a back breaks into the open, Alphin usually is ahead of him and gets the last man barring the way to the goal.

U.T.J.C.

Meal Planning Class Entertained

Thursday night, November the nineteenth, the attractively decorated living room of the Home Economics building was the setting of a lovely bridge party, given for the Meal Planning Class. After three games of progressive bridge, Miss Lucile Owens was presented high score prize, and Miss Loudella Garner won low score prize. Dainty refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad and coffee, were served to Misses Hunt, Hilliard, Hamilton, Roberts, Brann, Warren, Poyner, Johnston, Rast, Hardeman, Owens, Taylor, Lewis, Garner, Leeke, Seward, Looney, Block, Scatts, Fisher, Burrus.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
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AND MAE MARSH in

OVER THE HILL
JUNIOR FEATURES

FRIDAY (NIGHT ONLY)
SUICIDE FLEET
ADDED—COMEDY—NEWS

SATURDAY (ONE DAY ONLY)
BUCK JONES in
DEADLINE
ADDED—COMEDY—SERIAL

Teachers' Meeting at Junior College

(Continued from page One)

In the Elementary Department. Miss Agnes Ellis will present some "New Ideas in Making Primary Work More Interesting." Miss Ellis is one of Martin's most promising young teachers. Prof. J. B. Reed, long one of the county's leaders in the school field, will also talk.

U.T.J.C.

Prunes and Prisms

By PERCIVAL PRIM
The Perfect Speaker

You may recall, dear Calvin, I advised you not to write. At the time, I thought you weren't so unusually bright. But I was wrong. This fact proclaims you greatest among scholars. That you have, in one short season, earned a hundred thousand dollars. Writing values must have risen, or of talent there's a dearth. That they give you, for your writings, so much more than they are worth. Prose, not rhyme, without an extra, no ologies, no isms. Yet they brought more, on the market, than a thousand Prunes and Prisms. Though 'tis giving the impression that of jealousy I'm full, I cannot help suggesting that you must have had a pull. Still, I must admit your English, as a rule, is quite correct. You don't say "dis-remember," and you don't say "ricollect." Don't say "kinder," "sorter," "useter," don't get mixed up on will and shall. Then, you never say "I taken"—tell me, though, does Percival? Does he ever say "SOME better," "MIGHTY easy," or "THAT high?" Does he ever say "permit OF", ever question "aren't I?" Does he ever speak of money that the credit banks have LOANED? You know you did that, Calvin, and how all the purists groaned! Oh, it isn't merely grammar. If it were, dear Calvin C., The plums you now are gathering, would have gone to Percy P. I'm not really jealous, Calvin, but to question I incline. What is it makes your writing so superior to mine? We neither say "can't hardly," and we neither say "have went." It do sn't make a writer to have been a President. We neither split infinitives, don't say "to rightly show." We know "have gotten's" obsolete. We neither would drive SLOW. We deal in simple language, using one word at a time— There should be something extra paid for throwing in the rhyme. Yet you earn a hundred thousand, a weakly stipend I. Oh, won't you tell me why, Calvin, won't you tell me why?

U.T.J.C.

Chapel Programs

Tuesday, November 17, Dean Wilson from Knoxville, gave a short talk on the future in connection with agriculture. He emphasized that in the near future there would be a "back to the farm movement." Talks boosting the annual were also given by "Son" Thomas, Prof. Cravens and Prof. Phillips. Slips were given each

student to sign for an annual and out of 156 students 123 signed for an annual.

Thursday, November 19—The Mask and Wig Club presented their first program of the year in the form of a playlet, entitled "Town Hall Tonight." This play was thoroughly enjoyed and congratulations are to be extended to the characters and their coach.

Tuesday, November 24.—Chapel was turned into a pep meeting and plenty of pep was shown by all the students for the last football game of the season.

U.T.J.C.

Former U. T. J. C. Students Making Good at "Big U.T."

Former Junior College students are earning their share of honors at the University at Knoxville, according to a letter received by Executive Officer C. P. Claxton from Clifton Pritchett, also a former Junior College student.

"Pritch," as he is known here states that Maynard Reed, Mallory Thorpe and Conard Lewis have been pledged to fraternities on "the hill" and that Reed and Thorpe have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity. Only those making exceptionally high grades are selected for membership in this organization.

Ray D. Moss, another Junior College student, has received the signal honor of being elected president of the Agricultural Club of the University. This organization sponsors the annual barnwarming, one of the most prominent social events in the calendar of the University. Pritchett reports that he is doing practice teaching at Fountain City, a suburb of Knoxville.

Maynard Reed has assumed a place

of leadership that is surpassed by few, if any, students on the hill.

Some his activities since being at Knoxville are: Business Manager of debating team, 1930-31; Tennessee Scribe Club, 1930-31; Barnwarming Staff, 1931; Tennessee Farmer Staff, Member Theta Chi Alpha social fraternity; Member of Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternity; Member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity; and most recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, to which are eligible only those students who have obtained at least a B average for their first three years in college, and who are among the upper seventh of their respective colleges. This last honor is considered to be one of the highest achievements that an undergraduate can obtain.

U.T.J.C.

The Tuba's Oompah

(Continued from page Three)

Drug Store last week we have noticed that the Drugstore Cowboy unemployment has reached a new high.

Squaw Ravin' Crazy has been ill. She has asked me to announce donations of candy are much more appreciated than flowers.

I could rave on like this forever. Don't get excited I'm not. I want to hear what some of our other bright students have to say. Get some "energetic" and contribute to our column.

Resignedly,

TUBA PEPSODENT.

P.S.—Ha! Ha! I fooled you that time. Pepsodent pays more for advertising than Colgate, and a man in my position mustn't let a little pride of a family name stand in the way of making more money.

P. P. S. S.—Don't forget to send in something or I'll have to change the name of the column to "The Clarinet's Squeak."

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